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#### THE WILD LIFE.

Now comes a new national organization which has for its purpose a revival of "the wild life" in

No. it has no desire to bring back to America the eld days of the all night saloon, the gambling den, the places which opened at midnight and closed in the grey dawn.

The "wild life" which it seeks to perpetuate is the one which leads men to brooks and streams in the spring and into the woods in the autumn armed with red and gun, in the pursuit of game.

The atavistic gentlemen deplore the passing interest in these sports and propose to arouse anew the desires of men for the first real industry of the

It is all rather humorous, this necessity for arousing such ambitions in the fancies and minds of men. indicating they are passing. It marks but another change in which the complexities of human nature are making changes of habits, and of geography, rather than desires.

Those who believe in the Influence of heredity should deplore this organization as a blow to all their theories, for if there be any great power in inherited tastes and habits, bunting and fishing should be the strongest of human inclinations.

The first human being probably caught fish with his hands, in order to eat. With him it was no pasttime but a necessity. He finally learned to match his intelligence against that of the swimming meal, rather than to rely upon a contest in definess and swiftness of hand and there finally developed those nickle plated reels, which make the contest much easier than had the primitive fisherman.

The early man, seeking flesh for food, probably hunted with his bare hands until he learned that he could propel a rock against his prey and overcome any handicar in speed or strength by his weapons. Shiny rifles now do the same work.

Through the centuries, hunting and fishing have finally emerged from being professions, to be pursued as a matter of sustaining life, into a sport. Kings hunted by proxy. Rich men staked out their preserves for their own private pleasure.

The pursuit of game has led men into the open and today many men find a renewal of health, not so much in the pursuit of game or fish as from the fact that this occupation takes them out into the fresh air where the smoke of cities and of stuffy offices is cleared from their lungs.

Nature has ever had a call to men, especially in the spring time with its verdant appeal or in the fall, when the first frosts tinge the trees with gold, and the tang of the frosty air has its own peculiar "kick."

But the suggestion that there is any necessity for a national revival of these interests has its own significance.

Has man ceased to become a hunter by instinct, and does he now find the greater relaxation in golf or in auto rides or in walks in the parks?

Has machinery finally driven out of the hearts of men the desire for the chase and transferred it to other directions?

The "wild life league" sounds funny. Possibly It is necessary, but it overlooks the fact that as long as the sun sheds its warmth, the fields are filled with their perfumes and the air still holds its power to exhillarate, men will go into the open. Any other result or effect of fishing and hunting is not important.

#### THE ISSUE IS JOINED.

The local committee in charge of the campaign of Albert J. Beveridge for the Republican senatorial nomination has made the Issue, clear, direct and

That issue is Newberrylsm and the protection of the ballot from the corruption of purchase and of

In vain the supporters of New are trying to appeal for his nomination on the ground that it means support of the present administration. That is the open cry. The secret emisarries, a vast army of them, are in every county of this state carrying on a whispering, slanderous campaign of villifications, coupled with a secret appeal to the corrupt forces

The charge of "pro-Germanism" is being bandled about, to be answered at least to the satisfaction of New's friends that President Harding knew all the facts when he was a candidate for president and personally appealed to Beveridge to support him in a speaking sampaign.

When the secret agents now charge him with treason and Hunism, they accuse the president of this United States with being willing to obtain office through the influence of traitors,

Do they wish to accept that interpretation of the personal letter which was sent to Beveridge by Candidate Harding or will they call back their crew of paid agents and silence this boomerang appeal

to prejudice by the use of fiction? The sane and sensible will not be misled, especially when the local committee calls attention to the one real issue in the campaign.

The question which they put to their Republican friends is whether the stigma and disgrace put upon Indiana through the vote for corruption in the seating of Newberry shall be wiped out by Republicans in the primary or left to the entire people in the

That is what the independent and progressive minded citizen sees in this fight, for those who love this state and those who reverence the foundations of all liberty are most desirous that the result of this primary shall be notice to the nation that 1.0 one can vote for corruption and remain in office.

In the circulars sent out for a coming campaign meeting, this committee call attention to the fact that Beveridge was the leader in the fight against corruption as represented by Lorimer, and New cast his vote for Newberry.

Senator New voting for the retention of Newberry, also voted for this description of the methods used

by Newberry: "The expenditure of such excessive sums in behalf of a candidate, either with or without his knowledge and consent, being contrary to sound public policy, harmful to the honor and dignity of

hereby severely condemned and disapproved." And then it gives this appeal, a rather remarkable one for it clears the decks of all clutter and nones-

the Senate and dangerous to the perpetuity of a

tree government, such excessive expenditures are

sentials and reduces the matter to the one real

"Forty-nine Senators were for seating Newberry and among those who voted for the resolution ceating Newberry was Harry S. New, of Indiana,

"Forty-four Senators, including nine Republicans, were arainst Newberry.

"Senator Kenyon, a Republican of Iowa, bitterly opposing the seating of Newberry, said in the Senate: 'Great God! What are we trying to do? Support a proposition writing out infamy? And this is the Senate of the United States!"

"President Harding afterward appointed Senator Kenyon Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

"Senator Harry S. New now asks the Republicans of Indiana to return him to the United States Senate for six years more, and thus approve his vote for

"ANSWER HIM BY VOTING FOR ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE, MAY 2."

#### A REAL PEACE FORCE.

A world wide league of women may be one of the results of the gathering at Baltimore of the representatives of women of this nation under the auspices of the League of Women Voters.

This is a notable gathering, for it brings together the women of all America. It is a conference beween the women of this nation and those of the

smaller republics of the western hemisphere. There is a common bond of interest for all these | concern at Carbondale, Ill., which of Zimmerman, hearing the glad tidwomen, a common purpose that will be put into a reality, as the right of sufferage is extended and women become more powerful in each of the notions. The purpose is peace.

Lady Nancy Astor, great, despite her title and husband is a "golf maniae." The outstanding on her ability and brains rather than upon the title which she married, will sound the keynote in behalf of an understanding between the voting women of the world.

Men have tried to get together on the same basis of international understandings and failed, Possibly the women can succeed.

If they do succeed and do lay the foundation for got any money, I'll stand good for such organizations, that success can be laid to the fact that it is inspired by a very common emotion in the human heart of womankind.

In all the wars, it has been the heart of woman which has been wrung by its bloody sacrifice, the comfort of women which has been destroyed to pay their cost.

Women have born the sons who were later to die bar. When he had given the accusupon the battle fields and in their hearts are the graves of hopes as they saw the curly heads which once nestled against their bosoms sent as sacrifices to the hates of governments.

Theirs has had little of the excitement which drive men forward to fighting lines. They have not been buoyed up by the sound of bugles. They have not had the comfort of fellowship that comes to those who tent together tonight, even though they die tomorrow.

Hers has been the fate of remaining far away from the dim-and waiting.

Hers has been the task of picking up the tangled skeins of life after the dirlomats succeed the generals and looking about the wreckage, fit her life to the new conditions of privation or want or hunger that somes to the defeated nations or to the certain sacrifices that must be made even by the victorious.

Now, say these new leaders, freed at last from the conventions of years which condemned them to silence and to acquiescence, the senseless thing called war must end and they trust that it will end by a united front in every election where women have a share in governments.

It will be less difficult to embroil the people of eating irregularly. You are neblect, smoke-laden aid will not answer. Mexico and of Panama or any other of the turbulent | ing your digestion and bodily funccountries which fought over boundaries, if once the mothers in those lands have come to understand each other and to know that the heart beneath the mantilla and the seal skin respond to the same sorrow when bullets speed their message of death.

"Peace among nations is essential to the work | hervous or jumpy. that women have most at heart," said Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the League of Women

"We believe that friendliness with our neighboring countries will be stimulated and strengthened when women from all parts of the western hemisphere come together for a sympathetic study of their common problems."

That is a message which may mean more to the world than pronouncements of premiers. It may be indicative of a new spirit and a new force in the world.

#### WHEAT DOLLARS.

Paper money would be based on the value of wheat, instead of gold or silver, by a plan being advocated among some of England's economists.

Wall Street would hoot at the notion. But the British chancellor of the exchequer, while for the present opposed to the idea, apparently is not sure that it mightn't work. He says:

"Such a refinement of current policy may be the cretically sound, but it has never yet been tested, and in any case it is surely desirable for us first to get back to that approximation of stability which the gold standard supplies and to which the world It's a fine old world when the sun is It's a good old world when our days before 1914, was thoroughly accustomed."

It would be a fine joke on Americans if, after cornering nearly four-ninths of the world's gold supply, we woke up some morning to find that other countries had discarded gold as the basis of

If wheat displaced gold as the backing of paper currency you'd get, for instance, a bank note worth 10 bushels of wheat or equivalent buying power. But let it rain on our picnic day instead of \$10 in gold or silver.

Such a currency system would be a madheuse unless some method were adopted for stabilizing the price of wheat. For, with wheat prices fluctuating daily, purchasing power of paper money also would go up and down daily.

Wall Street would gleefully manipulate wheat prices as it now manipulates stocks. No one could hold money with any certainty of what its purchasing power would be tomorrow.

Money based on wheat might be a fine thing for the wheat farmer. Since the war boom collapsed he has seen the purchasing power of his wheat decline faster than the buying rower of the dollars, for which he exchanged his wheat, expanded.

With money based on wheat, the farmer would exchange his wheat for a piece of paper in the form of a mortgage on the products of an expenditure of labor in other industries equivalent to the

labor devoted to raising the wheat. The relative standard of value would be intricated hard to adjust, no two people agreeing.

China invented the world's first paper money in the year 650. Europe did not have bank notes until the Bank of England was chartered in 1694.

Those first Chinese bank notes were redeemable in gold or silver, same as now. Of all tools of civilization money is the only one that hasn't changed commission of crime you can't le- miles" away from the truth, but my

But the keen interest aroused by Henry Ford's attack on the gold standard shows that the public is not satisfied with the money system inherited from China. When a change comes, what will take the place of gold Wheat, energy or mutual con-



your eyes almost out?"

"That's a fact, too."

ture and a good neighbor?"

"Now, then, in view of the injuries

at his hands, how do you reconcile

ago that the defendant is an individ-

We heard one the other day by a

prominent local man, who pressed

Zimmerman, "but I am paying off

true that you have lately acquired a

Ford automobile? I wish I had

ANSWER-Our files reveal that a

Ford owner was successful in the

WHEN WE HAD OUR RIGHTS. , Who made that?" Rouse, ye Boozemen! Red-nosed men "Bill."

Outraged citizens! Listen, then. While I break your hearts With a tale that starts Back in the I Can Remember When:

When a man might trade a whole you yourself admit having sustained week's pay

For a glorious jag that would last your sworn statements of a minute wonderful day and a wonderful ual of peaceable and law-abiding na-

night, Including a free lunch and a fight. "Well, sah," said the witness, "Bill By Helen Rowland And when at last The glad hours passed-

When swooning Nature could stand this he's a powerful unlikely pus- woman doesn't need any help. no more, He could fall asleep on the sawdust

Them was the days! And I drop a county, it seems to mean 39 days in

On the mournful grave of that Yes-Dudley Shively and Frank Gilmer by, his creditors, decided to pay off sent us a letter head from a business all his debts. A man by the name

calls itself. "White Mule, Inc.," Oh. ings, lost no time in getting into the Larry, come quick with the axe. | man's office. "I am sorry," he told At last, a Detroit woman has sued my dets alphabetically. Come back for divorce on the grounds that her about this time next year for yours.' come of this case will undoubtedly QUESTIONS ABOUT DRIVING A be watched with intense interest by FORD CHEERFULLY ANSWERED

OVERHEARD AT THE OLIVER. known it before you purchased yours. JAKE HECKAMAN, (referring to I have been trying to get rid of one Jake Woolverton in the barber for five years. What method would chair)-"Gus, if that fellow hasn't you advise? HOPELESS HARRY.

THE PERILS OF PRANKING. | early part of 1918, down near Moline,

There was a homicide trial going Ill., in giving away his machine on at a remote county seat in the without paying anything for the mountains of West Virginia and a privilege, but we have never heard lanky native took the stand to testi- of a similar case. Death is about fy to the good character and peaceful the only answer to your problem, disposition of the prisoner at the Harry, ed a glowing testimonial the prose-1 QUES .- Have you ever tried white cuting attorney took him in hand for mule in the radiator?

that the mark of an old knife cut we exploded a fire cracker in a glass you've got across the lobe of your of Orange Crush. "Yas, suh; it is."

"Well, who inflicted that wound?" makes anything on the cars he sells? "Bill, thar; he done it, one time." fendant here?"

ullet wound in your right cheek, thing like 70 cents a gross.

our constitution, the greatest docu- or a wife. ment ever conceived by man.

I wish to state that I yield to no man the right to say that he is a conestly and conscientiously believe the axis. hat the 18th amendment is more alien in spirit than any alien that 'On still another occasion didn't ever stepped on American soil. Yours truly. Bill, as you call him, gouge one of

STEPHEN GUZICKI, Bend. Indiana.

### Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

is one of the nicest fellers ever you A man always lets somebody else seen in your life, but I must say do his worrying for him-but a

son to prank with.' This is an age of self-made men, M. Poincare, of France, says that machine-made laws, home-made With his weary head in the cuspidor, wine is health. They got another drinks and hand-made beauties. name for it over here. In St. Joseph

It isn't until after the smash-up

even the author of that article may that a man decides that it requires A compliment from a husband soften and recommend that the 18th something besides brute force and would be as precious as pure raamendment may be stricken from determination to run a motor car- dlum. If he didn't always hand it

It doesn't take so VERY much love to "make the world go 'round, better American than I am, but I if you have plenty of money to oil begins to think of his wife, merely

"Leisure." to a married woman, is that sweet "pause in the day's occupation," when nobody around Councilman Second Ward. South the house can think up anything FREE-SEED MEASURE else for her to DO.

knows nothing of the world and its It's now up to the senate to "FL

to you wrapped in the cotton-butting of "good advice."

A man's love is not dead, until he as the person who disturbs his morning beauty-sleep, and his afterdinner reveries.

(Conyright, 1925.)

## RILES CONGRESSMEN

WASHINGTON, April 21. - See1 Yes, Millicent, the difference be- or not to seed, is the momentous tween the way in which a man tries question confronting congressmen. to "persuade" you of something be- An appropriation for \$260,000 to fore marriage, and the way in which furnish seeds for distribution in he will try to "convince" you of time-honored custom by congresssemething after marriage, is as men was struck from the last agrigreat as the difference between the culture appropriation bill on orders way he talks to a toddle-top, and of Director of the Budget Dawce. the way he talks to a balky flivver. This action so incensed members of the lower house that they mangur-Every man fondly hopes to find ated a bill of their own appropriate a woman who will "understand" ing the same sum, so that America bim, and who, at the same times, might not be without its free seeds. R" the house's action.

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materials that withstand sun and some even launder

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make or mar a room as the treatment of its windows. One reason why so many otherwise "good" rooms are spoiled by their window hangings is because we usually go about the selection of curtains and draperies with little more than the idea of what we think pretty or attractive in mind, quite forgetting that only materials especially made to withstand exposure to sun and dust will remain permanently attractive

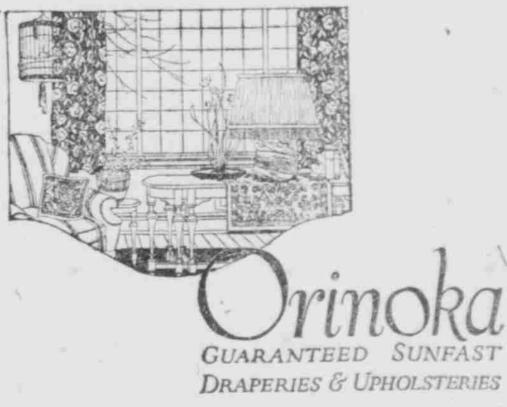
## And, Not Alone

as regards the selection of curtain materials but in choosing a style of window treatment we are pron to make the common mistake of thinking first and last of the draperies we have liked in other people's houses, leaving quite out of account how different may be the specific requirements of the windows in our own homes.

#### For, It is Not

without losing color.

a matter of "what kind of curtains are most used in living rooms," or "what style of draperies are appropriate for dining rooms," or bedroomssince almost any suitable material, rightly handled, may be effectively used in any room in the house, provided only that in richness or simplicity it is in keeping with the other furnishings. It is the window itself which should be our chief concern; its outlook, whether or not it is a sunny exposure; its decorative possibilities, or limitations, as prescribed by its architecture, and the general use of the room where the curtains will be hung.



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"Look here," he demanded, "isn't ANS -No, but last Fourth of July

QUES .- Do you think Henry Ford

"By Bill' do you mean the de- ANS.-We happen to know that Henry's profits are very largely based on volume of business-we .he-"I see you also have the scar of a lieve he nets on his output some-

Your blood is not sufficinetly

# YOUR HEALTH-

the millions of golf widows in St. QUESTION-Dear Tower:- Is it

Too many brain workers suffer to appreciate how important Nature from what is called a "nervous considers your breathing apparatus.

reakdown." If you "live on your nerves" you aerated unless your lungs are regare in danger of disastrous results | ularly and deeply inflated. You can-This means you are neglecting the not have clean blood and firm tissues ordinary rules of right living. You without an abundance of air. It are going without sleep. You are must be pure air. Vitiated and tions. You are going without exer- bacco smoking have been exaggerat-

"Jumpy nerves" mean more than nervousness, as this term is undering care of yourself, you will not be your blood with nicotine instead of stood. If you are well and are tak-

al." When I run into a "temper- less hours. mental" person I suspect that I am | Excessive smoking, lack of fresh dealing with the only child of in- air, tack of exercise, and neglect of dulgent parents. The more children the stomach and intestines will are taught to mind, the less "temp- render you sleepless. The next stage ern:ental' they are likely to be. When you correct your manner of down.

care of themselves. I wish every child in school could primarily - neglect of your body is be given breathing exercise twice a the beginning of evil.

lungs every five minutes, you come cal health.

To my mind the evil effects of toed, but the evil effects of inhaling tohacco can never be overstated. There is little oxygen to be derived from tobacco-laden air. If you fill

serious harm. Of course we differ temperament- How dark and dreadful are those mily. But it is a pretty thin excuse wakeful hours between midnight for bad manners to ask to be ex- and daybreak. The world seems cused because you are "temperment- filled with gloom during these end-

filling it with oxygen you do yourself

after sleeplessness is nervous breakliving, go to bed at a reasonable The point I wish to make is that hour, get plenty of fresh air and eat such a breakdown can be dated sensible food your nerves will take back to physical disability. It is not the nervous system which is affected

day. Right breathing and an abund- When you give your body the ance of fresh air are essential to same care its owner gives a valuable racehorse you will overcome all the When you realize that all the symptoms of nervousness and will blood you have runs through your enjoy mental health as well as physi-

And we've little faith for the dark-

We are all too weak when we should

And we sit and sigh that the world's

A GOOD OLD WORLD.

A fine old world with a summer sky. But we're quick to frown when the It's a good old world when the roses skies are gray And the breeze is sweet with a faint | ened way;

With health in the house and joy We all forget that we've ever cried.

dismal way. Let trouble come for a little while And we lose our pluck and we lose We are blind to beauty and deaf to

And we sit and sigh that the world's hopes are swirled, all wrong. t's a fine old world when our hearts

Editor News-Times. 17th, there appeared an article in neys, United States senators, conyour paper signed by E. H., who is gressmen, clergymen, federal, state, evidently afraid to reveal his iden- and municipal officers and prohibi-

she sign his or her name? In regard to the statement that | We are also informed, in this inother one for foreigners.

(Copyright, 1922.) statement is incorrect for there are t least one million aliens who are addition to that it is sad to relate Americans, including governors, Dear Sir:-Under date of April mayors, sheriffs, prosecuting attortity. If the person, male or female, tion enforcement officers, who are means business why doesn't he or knowingly and deliberately violating

one penalty for Americans and an- "moon," "mule," bayrum hair tonic and furniture polish, and there are There further appears the state- millions of them, will begin to die

#### There's never a door that care goes And our mouths droop down in a There's never a heart but must; sometime sigh. The rain must fall and the winds must blow And pleasure fade at the touch of And in spite of the way that our

are bright,

be strong.

all wrong.

We must keep our faith in this good old world.

# DEFENDS PROHIBITION STAND, that there are at least five million

the 18th amendment.

the prohibition bill is simed at for- teresting article that in New York eigners for violation of the prohibi- city, deaths from alcohol were 568 tion laws. I am assured by eminent in 1917, and in 1921 only 119. These legal talent that such bill is uncon- figures may be correct or not, bestitutional for the simple reason cause so far all prohibition figures that it is class legislation. In the and predictions are about a "million gally draw a line between foreigners friend who signed that article forand Americans and you positively gets that in about one year from cannot pass any law that prescribes now all those who are now using

ment in that article that 30,000 like flies and then the numbers of aliens in the United States are vio- those who will die from alcohol will lating the prohibition law. This be so astounding and staggering that ;